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VALLEY STAR CLOSE-UP MOTHER OF THE YEAR

I LOVE YOU MOTHER, just stay as sweet as you are, says this lovely daughter of Mrs. Elester Farris.

BY.CHARLENE COLVIN .

Somebody once said "Remember, as long as you live, you'll only have one mother."

Maybe that's why we set aside a special day eac h year to pay tribute to our mothers. And this year, the lovely lady that has been chosen the Valley Star Mother of the Year is Mrs. Elester Farris.

Mrs. Farris is the mother of six children, some of whom would object to being called children. They are: Olivia (Mrs. William Thomas), James, Percy, Geneva (Mrs. James Bailey), Annie, and Dwayne. They range in age from 14 to 25 years of age.

Mrs. Ferris also boasts that she has twelve grandchildren. Actually only ten of these are her own grandchildren; the other two spend each day in her licensed day care home. They are two-year-old Jerald Richardson and 11 month old Betsy Colvin; Mrs. Ferris is "Grandam" to these two, and nobody will ever change their minds about that.

Mrs. Ferris takes great pride in all of her family, and was especially proud last Sunday when one of the grandchildren, 6-year old Tyrone Thomas, was crowned "King" by the Saginaw Valley District Choir at TruVine Baptist Church.

In addition to her home responsibilities, the two teenagers who are still at home, at 606 So. 23 rd, and the two litter "grandchildren", Mrs. Ferris devoted a great deal of time to her church.

She has been a member of Tabernacle Baptist Church since 1957, and for the last six years has been a member of the very busy Nurses Guide.

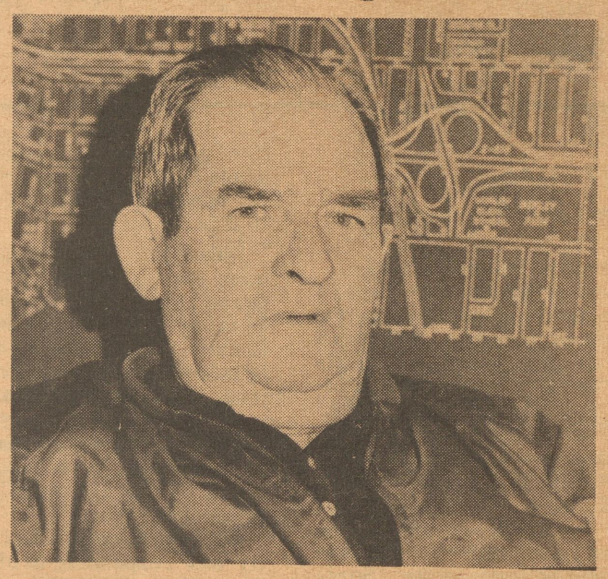
No doubt some of Mrs. Ferris's resourcefulness, wisdom, patience, and wit were learned from her own family and brought with her 22 years ago when she came to Saginaw from her home town, Tuscaloosa, Alabama. But much of it came with the hard lessons to be learned in raising a large family; and we can't help but think the difficulties Mrs. Ferris has encountered through the years having only added to her strength and her determination.

Our wish for our Mother of the Year is only that she may see all of her children and grandchildren grow into responsible adulthood , each achieving his own measure of success, and all showing the loving concern for one another that will pass along to future generations the gifts bestowed by a loving mother.

I THINK CHILDREN are so sweet.

THE BIRTH OF LOCAL 668

Photographed by Jim Colvin



CHARLIE BAGNELL

During the depression of the thirties, the Congress of the United Sates passed a bill called the National Recover Act. Actually it was considered to be a mutual agreement between labor industry and government. It was intended to creat harmony between all parties involved, and to promote a boost to the economy so badly needed during those critical years of the depression.

In 1935 a large wholesale poultry firm in New York filed a legal action in Federal Court claiming that the N.R.A. was unconstitutional. This was actually unecessary as it was known to the unconstitutional, but it was more or less considered to be an agreement between labor, industry and government.

This action by industry so incensed the Congress of the United States that they enacted the Wagner Act. The Wagner Act gave unions the right to organize without the interference of industry. They also provided the National Labor Relations Board to administer the act.

In the mean time the American Federation of Labor had set up a new committee called the Committee of Industrial Organization This committee was composed of the following labor leaders: John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, David Dubinsky of the Ladies Garment Workers, Phillip Murray of the United Steel Workers and Sidney Hillman of the United Garment Workers of America.

During the American Federation of Labor Convention the following year, the avove mentioned labor leaders withdrew from the American Federation of Labor and formed another labor organization called the Committee of Industrial Organization, or better known as the C.I.O. It later changed its name to the Congress of Industrial Organization and is now part of the A.F. L.C.O.

While this was going on in Flint the people in the Chevrolet Grey Iron Foundry were trying to organize their plant.

There were no sit-downs, but it was a lot rougher because many men were thrown out of the plant and were also intimidated by a vicious vigilanty group made up of plant supervision and other anti-union men. This group would prowl the streets in cars seeking out union meetings and even the police were of no help to the union people. We had to take care of our own.

During the last week in February 1937, we elected our first Bargaining Committee of nine members. This committee started to bargin with management the following week. We bargained continuously for over two months trying to settle two important issues covering pay every week and abolition of piece work. Finally in May we struck the plant. It only took us two days to settle all issues and the Chevrolet plant became one of the first plants to pay every week, and the first plant to abolish piece work.

In June of 1937 we elected our first officers and received our charter from the International union. Our first local union number was number 461.

We continued as Local 461 until 1938. After the International convention in 1938 there was a split among the officers of the International Union and the split ran into 1939 until the government held elections in all the plants so affected. When the elections were over our local received a new charter and number--Local 668, the number it still has today.

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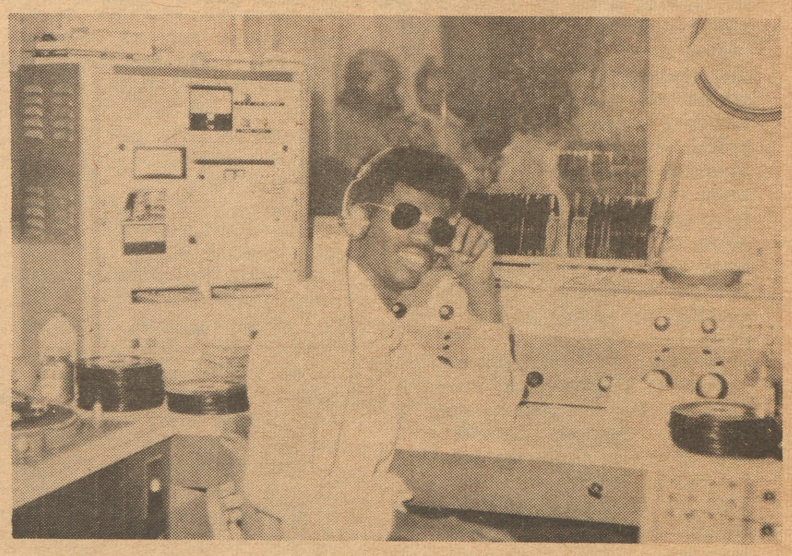
DON JUAN'S "LONGEST DAY" BEGINS WITH PHONE CALL



Everybody's favorite disc jockey, Don Juan of WWS-Radio recently staged a marathon broadcast to raise funds for the National Sickle-Cell Anemia Research Center in Nashville, Tennessee. He remained on the air continuously for more than 80 hours from Thursday, April 26th until Monday, April 30th.

During that time, Don talked to hundreds of people who pledged whatever they could to help victims of sickle-cell anemia, and to aid doctors who are seeking a cure for the disease.

Don Juan talked to the Valley Star about how the marathon got started: "Last night (Sat-

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ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP BALL AFRO FANDASY AFRIQUE

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

They really got it together Saturday night April 5, at the Afro ball. The band provided a combinatio n of blues, jazz, and even a one man band at one time. All this was provided by Ester Broom and his Sweeper's. There were many proment Saginaw people dressed in their fancy Afro attire.

The dance floor was crowded throughout the evening and at one time the band was playing the good foot and believe me everybody was surely doing the good foot. All the chairs were emptyed and the floor was really jumping.

The officers and members of the club are: President-Miss Carrie Zackrie, Vice President Maryln Adams, Secretary-Linda Malom, Treasurer-Della Smith, Public Relation-Willite Jphnson, Recolling Secretary - Frances Carter.

THE A.K.A.

AFRO ALL THE WAY - -

The Welcome Committee - -

ALL THE WAY FROM THE MIDDLE EAST

DON JUAN
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urday) about seven o'clock I received a phone call from a doctor and a nother doctor who had gotten together, and we're going to give you $1,000 to give to the sickle-cell amenia fund if you can go forty hours.'

"I kind of got skeptical, and I thought why would a doctor in Flint give me $1,000 for the sickle-cell fund if I could stay on the air 40 hours? So we checked the directory assistance in Flint, and there was no such doctor. So right away I made comments about it, about people doing that kind of thing. This is what started the whole sickle-cell anemia thing. Sometimes fools teach you a lesson, and so I learned a lesson behind a fool. And you see the results right here."

The man called back again yesterday, and he said that he was joking. So I said, how much would you like to contribute. I still don't know his name now, and I don't even care to know his name. But I learned a lesson behind it.

During his marathon broadcast, Don Juan called sickle-cell anemia "the most neglected killer in the world today". He added, you could get it or I could get it; anybody could get it. First you have the trait, and then if you get married and your husband or wife has the trait, your children can end up with sickle-cell anemia."

Sickle-cell works on the blood cells, and it's a real deep thing if you ever get a chance to study sickle-cell anemia, you really should do so. The doctors say that there really isn't a cure for sickle-cell anemia. I was talking to a nurse at St. Mary's Hospital, and she said that the doctors are coming out with a treatment for it. But what real good is a treatment whe n you're just going to keep coming back and keep getting treated. So lets prevent it right now. We're accepting all contributions right here."

At that point Don reported that at total of $5,392.00 had been raised so far toward the goal of $10,000. He said that the goal was to really clean the Tri-Cities up of sickle-cell anemia. This is something that I think should have been done a long time ago.

Don was then in his 66th hour of broadcasting. The Valley-Star asked him how long he thought he would last toward the breaking of the broadcasting record, he said, "I'm gonna surely break the record, because this disc jockey in Columbus has got a record of 72 hours and some minutes. I've got 66 hours now and I'd be a fool to turn around now." He felt completely exhausted, but I'm hanging in there. It's all in the mind, some-times your mind can control your whole body. If you keep your mind off of sleep, you won't even have to think about it.

Asked how he could endure so many hours, he said, "I've got two goals: I want to raise $10,000 to send to the Sickle-Cell Research Center in Nashville, and also part of this goes to the local research fund; and I'm gonna break a record.. Back in 1961, Rudy Ruther-foot from WOKS-Radio in Columbus, Georgia, set a record of 72 hours on the air, and I'm gonna break that record."

We asked Don hwo the communtiy was responding to his unique appeal. He said, "When we first started, it was kind of slow. In fact we got more response out of people who were under 21 and didn't know anything about sickle-cell anemia, and now you can see we're getting more response from the other side."

This is one time where I've seen the young people lead. The young people actually led this drive. One thing that really gets me disgusted is the businesses here in Saginaw. We've receoved something like $2,000 from Second National Bank; and right now the statio n is doing its banking business with First State Bank, and yet we have had no response at all from them.

It's kind of like that article you wrote, "Green Flight" it expresses how our white businesses came into the black community and made all the money and then moved out. Here it seem like all the businessmen want to sell, but they don't want to buy!

Don Juan said the most encouraging think that happened during the marathon was then the other news media, such as newspapers and other radio stations began to give the marathon the publicity it derserved. He said, "We've done a whole lot of things we should have received publicity for, but didn't get any credit for at all. But now we are on the front page of the SAGINAW NEWS: and if you owned a business, you couldn't even buy a front page in the Saginaw News!

The fact that DonJuan's marathon for sickle-cell anemia stayed on the air for 82 hours, and that it raised $10,000 for the research fund is now history. What started out as a not-so-very-funny practical joke, ended up, thanks to the creativity, guts, and soul of a fine young man, in the headlines a breakings success.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Culpepper of 3430 Bundy, wishes to thank the relatives, friends, and neighbors for their kindness and rememberance shown doing their recent grievance.

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Mike Southers graduated from college with a degree in psychology and had one thing in mind . . . to fly!

"I have always wanted to fly and the Navy offered me the best opportunity and training. I want to be a commercial pilot when I finish my tour and I have always regarded the Navy as the best way to go."

The Navy is no bed of roses . . . it has many of the same problems that society has as far as race relations go, but they're really trying to do something about them. But, if I had to do it all over again, I'd do exactly the same thing."

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Shirley A. Iler, Chairman of the 1972-73 Nominating Committee, Vice-President of the United Way of Saginaw County, A & B Committee Member.

Henry H. Nickleberry, International Representative, United Auto Workers, Vice-President of the United Way of Saginaw County.

John R. Ikner, Regional Plant Manager, Chevrolet Metal Casting Plants, President of the United Way of Saginaw County.

Thos. J. Hetherman, Executive Director and Vice-President, United Way of Saginaw County.

Audra E. Francis, Chairman of the 1972-73 Sponsors Committee, Honorary Director of the United Way of Saginaw County, Former Chairman of the County Board of Supervisors.

Harold T. Ross, Works Manager, Saginaw Steering Gear, 1972-73 General Campaign Chairman, Vice-President of the United Way of Saginaw County.

SPECIAL AWARDS: Roger E. Alsgaard, Gordon A. Carncross, Frank G. Carpenter, William F. Charrey, Burt Eichkorn, Donald E. Gould, Roy G. Grobe, Kenneth Gross, Thomas H. LaPres, Ann P. Leesch, W. Charles Mellberg, Donna Rapp, Kenneth W. Rathje, Donald M. Roseberry, John D. Schramm, Leonard T. Soper, Margaret Steinpres, Patricia Terkelsen, James P. Zubulake.

MRS. A. FRANCIS

NATIONAL AWARD: Parker, Willox, Fairchild & Campbell.

MUSIC BY: The Celebration Road Show.

GREETERS: Hildegarde Kummer, Visiting Nurse Association, Dennis Neilson, Executive Director, Saginaw Community Clinic; Henry Nielsen, Executive Director, Catholic Family Service; Paul Novak, Executive Director, Youth Protective Service; William Oates, First Ward Community Service; William Rademacher, Executive Director, Saginaw County Association for Retarded Children; Dorothy Rappa, Executive Director, Voluntary Action Center.

Thos. J. Hetherman, Executive Director, United Way of Saginaw County today announced the appointment of Armand F. Boudreau as Campaign Director for the United Way of Saginaw County. Boudreau comes to Saginaw from Penobscot Valley, Maine, where he was Executive Director of the United Fund.

Mr. Boudreau brings to this position 17 years of experience in campaign and community organization. Born in Manchester, New Hampshire, he is a graduate of St. Anselm's College and Boston College Graduate School of Social Work and has served in similar posts

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SR. ARDITH PLATT RESİVE LAW DAY HIGH AWARD THE LIBERTY BELL AWARD

S.A. PLATT

Mr. President, Mr. Justice Brennan, Justice Burns, Judges Armstrong, Borchard, Huff and McDonald, Judges Gilbert and Jordan, and Judges Friske, Martin, McDonald, Scorsone, Scorsone and VanBenschoten. . . and with that litany, God help me if I have forgotten anyone's name for if that be the case, I'll have no court to throw myself upon for mercy.

Ladies and gentlemen, it is indeed my deep honor to have been asked by the Liberty Bell Selection Committee to present this year's recipient of the coveted Liberty Bell Award.

The Liberty Bell Award was initiated in 1964 by the American Bar Association to help focus public attention on the constructive aims of Law Day.

Thereafter, the young lawyers section of the State Bar of Michigan recommended giving of the award to accord public recognition to laymen for outstanding community service. All fields of endeavor are intended for inclusion and the purpose of the Liberty Bell Award is to recognize community service which strengthens the effectiveness of the American system of freedom under law.

The Saginaw County Bar Association, through a committee appointed for that purpose has selected as the award winner for 1973 a person qualified in all regards. The Saginaw County Bar Association's 1973 award winner is Sister Ardeth Platte.

Sister Ardeth is a lifelong resident of the state of Michigan and is a member of the Grand Rapids Dominican Order of Sisters. She is a graduate of Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Mich. and obtained her masters degree in Theology in 1964. Prior to coming to Saginaw, Sister Ardeth taught in Muskegon, Mt. Pleasant, and Traverse City, Mich.

She came to Saginaw in 1966 to act as principal of St. Joseph's High School and while acting as principal of the high school, she and the other sisters at St. Joe's began a small adult education program. When the diocese of Saginaw closed St. Joseph's High School, Sister Ardeth obtained permission from her superiors to stay in Saginaw to operate full time the outstanding adult education program which is based at that school.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT DAY

MISS COLEMAN MEETS Saginaw Mayor Paul Windler.

By Charlene Colvin

WHAT A LOVELY MAYOR she would be - - Miss G. Coleman.

BLACKNESS
by: Leslie Daniels

Blackness, what is it?
Is it an afro hairdo or a corn rowed style.
Or is it listening and learning for a little while?

Can you get it from a beauty shop or a book.
Or can you get it from the new liberated look?

Is it a form of speech, a language, a dialect.
Or is it a new found trend that we resurrect?

Can you get it from a bar, a pool hall, or a saloon,
Can you pour it from a bottle into a spoon?

Is it a red, black, and green nationalist flag,
Or is it some scag in a brown paper bag?

Can you gulp it down to drown your sorrow,
On it can you blame the misfortunes of tomorrow?

Is it a chain, a pendant, or a tiki,
Or is it a foxy chick in a short dashiki?

Can it swell our chests and bring us pride.
Or does it make us hang our heads and run and hide?

Is it a group of people getting it together,
With a promise to unite, now and forever?
Can it hate, can it kill, can it make you wonder,
Or does it flash like light-

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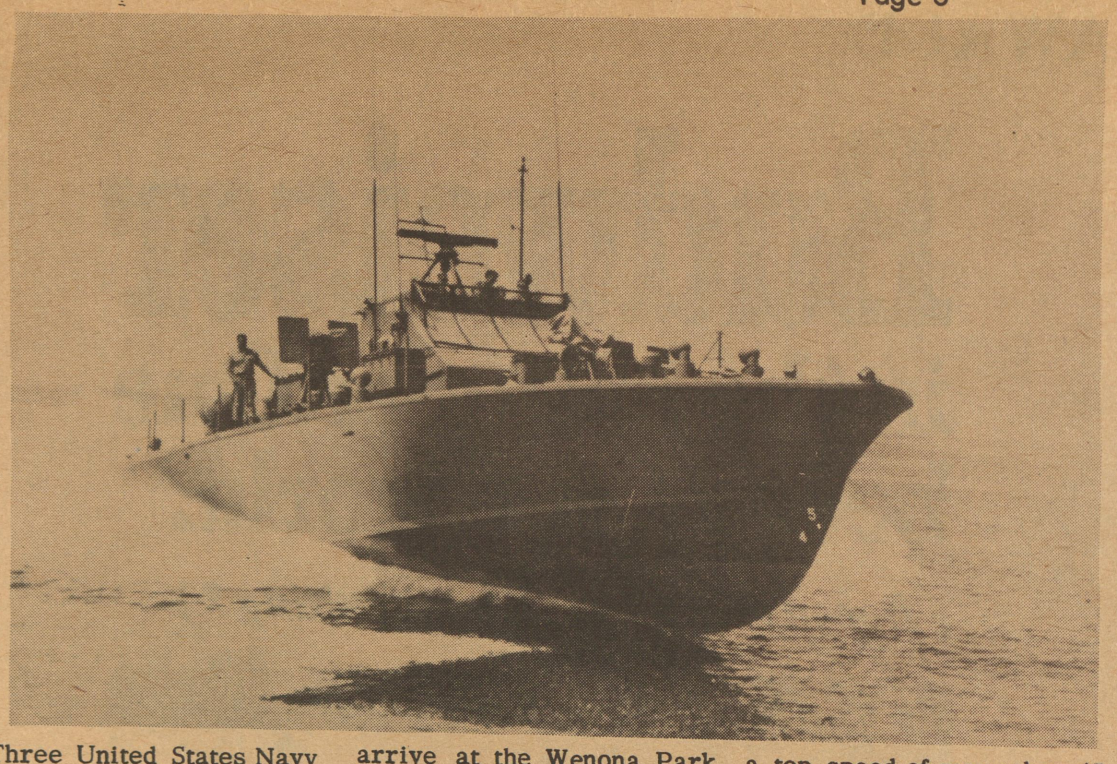
VALLEY STAR BOWLERS



Three United States Navy 80-foot fast patrol boats will arrive in Bay City on May 26 for a 3-day visit. The boats, based at the Navy's Great Lakes Training Center north of Chicago, will arrive at the Wenona Park Pier at 4 p.m.

The boats will be open to general visiting from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on both Sunday, May 27, and Monday, May 28.

The fast patrol boats have a top speed of more than 45 miles per hour, making them among the fastest vessels in the U. S. Navy. Come to the Wenona Park Pier during Memorial Day weekend and see the U. S. Navy.

ARTHUR EDDY CENTRAL JUNIOR DEFEAT BY TWO POINTS

March 16, Central and Eddy faculty basketball squads played a benefit game. Central shaded Eddy by a measly 2 points. Both teams had the proper slack they needed for what turned out to be a real competitive game. Both sides were moving with a fast effort. Both had a man who led with high double figures. Marshall Thomas Eddy's own basketball coach hit a bonus 35 points. For Central Roy Manning their own coach hit a high 21 points. The slack that backed up Eddy was Gerry Garcia, with a sounding 12 points, John Kilbourne who held down 8, George Adams stamped 11 for Eddy, and Benny Cooper shaded down with 16 to go.

In the first half everything was cool with Eddy trailing behind Central with 42-46. But as the third quarter began the two teams started going under pressure, the score then changed from 63 to 73 with Eddy ahead of Central this time.

In the last quarter the heat came on. Central and Eddy battled with seriousness. In the last 3 minutes of the game Central called time and put the pressure on Eddy. Many fouls were committed, and turnovers were in season. The game was success for Central, but not for Eddy. They finished off with a score of 93 to 91 in Central's favor.

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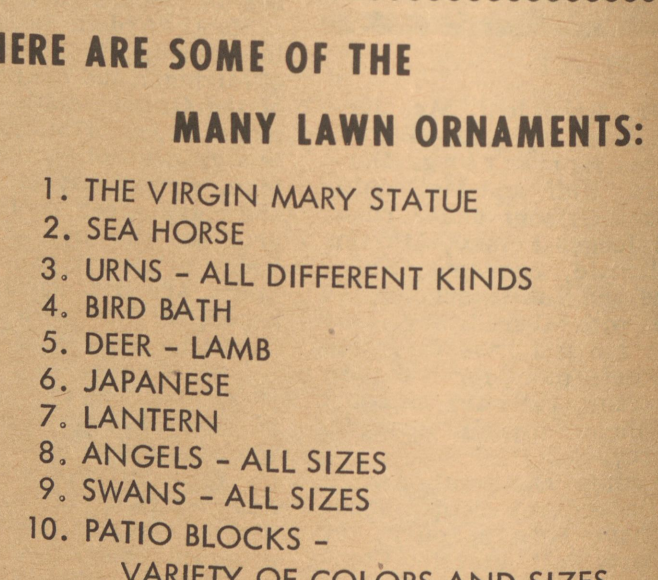

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ATTORNEY HENRY MARSH

O.I.C. WAS THE ANSWER FOR ME --

"The salvation of the city remains here," said Henry Marsh, and if the answers are to come, they must come from here. Speaking Wednesday to an overflow crowd at a kick-off breakfast for Phase II of the Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC) fund raising campaign, Marsh said, "We here are better prepared to determine what are our priorities are and to do something about them."

Any person is destined to failure if it does not have one basic element, to instill self respect in a person. Have you ever seen a person look proud when he leaves the welfare office? It is something people have to do and the distribution of things is not the answer."

Marsh said that the respect could not be built with slogans "Black may or may not be beautiful and pride can come from nowhere but inside each of us."

"Self respect," he said, "is a feeling that comes when a man or woman can come home with a paycheck and look his child in the eye and maybe hand him 50¢ just to spend."

END OF WINTER EXTERMINATING SPECIALS

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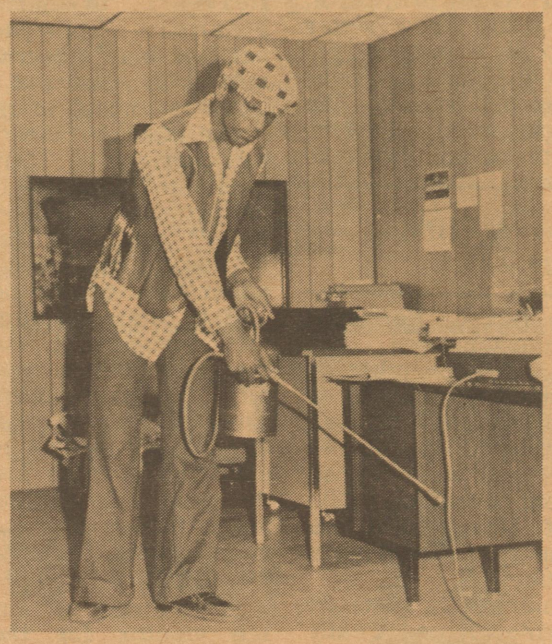

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TIMBERTOWN

June 2nd is the date when youth organizations will have the opportunity to exhibit a project they are working on, a skill they have acquired, or a display that communicates their purpose. Located at the Saginaw Civic Center arena, the all New Timbertown Festival Youth-O-Rama promises to be an exciting event for all youth groups who wish to participate.

According to Mr. Cal Beatty Chairman of the event "We already have numerous groups who are asking for space to exhibit. However, we could handle more." "We are looking for many types of displays," he added, "photography, journalism, bands, indoor and outdoor interests, crafts, anything that an

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cation Program. At the present time there are better than 350 adults and young adults enrolled in the school.

I personally know Sister Ardeth to be a very dogged champion and pursuer of the things she believes in. The other night when thinking about appropriate remarks one might say to this gallant woman, I was reminded of the poem "The Hound of Heaven". In that poem, Francis Thompson describes man's eternal pursuit from God and his relentless chase. In much the same manner Sister Ardeth has pursued, "Down the nights and down the days... and down the labyrinthine ways" not only her God, but board chairmen, newspapermen, television journalists, state legislators and city councilmen, imploring that they not betray, content, flee from, nor fail to shelter, the underprivileged or under-educated challenging them always to the goal that "Human love needs human meriting" and asking them "How hast thou merited."

In addition to acting as the mentor for the adult education program, Sister Ardeth was instrumental of the development of the retrieval program in Saginaw. That program was designed as an unstructured, alternative educational institution concentrating on bringing high school drop-outs among the culturally disadvantaged back into society. While this program is yet in its incipiant stages, it, indeed, shows great promise and holds great hope, for the future.

In addition to her numerous duties running the adult education center and aiding in the retrieval program, Sister Ardeth has served as an elected member of Saginaw's Community Action Center and acted as vice-chairman of the organization.

She was instrumental in the formation of the Diocesan Sister's Council and was elected the council's first president.

She serves as the sole elected sister serving on the Michigan Catholic Conference. This conference coordinates the catholic churches social action, social welfare and educational activities in Michigan and she serves as one of 14 persons along with all of the Catholic Bishops of Michigan on that vital and very viable conference board.

There can be no question but that Sister Ardeth personally exemplifies all of the criteria for a Liberty Bell award winner. In addition, and perhaps more importantly, she also brings out those better qualities in all she comes in contact with.

Mr. President, members of the Judiciary and friends, it is my deep honor to welcome to this platform, the 1973 Liberty Bell award winner, Sister Ardeth Platte.

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in Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and Maine. He is a member of the National Association of Social Workers and the National Society of Fund Raisers. In 1961 he was honored as recipient of the AFL-CIO Award of Merit from the Blair County Pennsylvania Labor Council.

Mr. Boudreau is married to the former Agnes Chaill of Manchester, New Hampshire, and has three children, Carl and Jean (Mrs. Joseph Tavares) of New Bedford, Massachusetts, and, Mark, a student at the University of Maine. Mr. Boudreau has assumed his new position and shortly will be locating in the Saginaw area.

BLACKNESS
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nin' and roar like thunder?
Is it love, is it joy, is it happiness,
Or is it a guaranteed pass to all of life's best?

Can it make you fling your arms and shout with pleasure, Or is it a precious gift that we should treasure?

Is it a super fly hat or some other new twist,
Let me tell you blackness ain't none of this.

Blackness is an attitude, its a state of mind.
There's no standing still, only falling behind

It's time to get ahead, to move a little further,
We need to stop fighting among each other.

If you've got to fight, fight your books, Don't be running around acting like a bunch of crooks.

Study diligently, hard, and long Make your mind super strong.

Keep your faces sober, don't smile, don't grin
That will let everybody know that this jive has got to end.

Now is the time to get over on the man.
Education is the only way you can.

MISS UNITED WAY SEMI-FINALISTS

LaDonna Marie Conley, Birch Run High School; Michele Lynn Fent, Birch Run High School; Fay Ann Draatz, Arthur Hill High School; Julie Kay Stevenson, Douglas MacArthur High School; and Kristina Gayle Strong, Douglas MacArthur High School were chosen as the five semi-finalists who will compete for the title of Miss United Way. The judging was held last night, May 9, at the Y.W.C.A. All are high school juniors.

The girls were chosen from a field of 12 contestants on the basis of the delivery and content of their oral presentation, their stage presence, poise and appearance and an overall rating by each judge.

Each of the girls presented a three-minute talk about herself, her activities, and what she conceives the role of Miss United Way to be.

The judges were: Mrs. Del Ormsby, County Clerk; Mr. Al Blade, Saginaw Gears; Ms. Delores Ramirez, S.V.C.; Mr. Robert Viera, Community Action Committee; and Ms. Peggy Guimond, S.V.C.

Barbara Sovereen, Public Information Director, United Way of Saginaw County, served as emcee and described the duties of Miss United Way.

The final judging will be held at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 23 at Fashion Square Mall. Jim Peyton of W.N.E.M. TV will be on hand to entertain the audience with his drawing.

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Beer & Wine Wholesaler's "Pitch In"

STEVE Aarthun (left) of Max R. H. Treu, Inc., 2130 Holland Avenue and Dave Erlandson (middle) of the U. S. Brewer's Association explain the "Pitch In" Concept to Grant Grocery Co. President Tyler O'Keefe.

The normally hot competition for the consumer dollar between the beer and wine wholesalers of the Saginaw Bay area cooled last week -- but only briefly.

The occasion was the Grant Grocery Company Food Service show "Systems and Service For the Seventies" held at the Saginaw Civic Center April 10 and 11.

The Wholesalers jointly sponsored a "Pitch-In" booth to dramatize the importance of putting trash in its proper place.

Representatives of each wholesaler along with Dave Erlandson of the U.S. Brewer's Association took turns passing out thousands of litter bags, bumper stickers and brochures urging people to "Pitch In" in keeping the Saginaw Bay Area free of litter.

"Pitch In" is a national program sponsored by the United States Brewer's Association aimed at helping solve the litter and solid waste problem.

CERAMIC SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

Thanks to a full-tuition $300 scholarship awarded by the Michigan Professional Ceramic Association, 30 year old James Taylor of Saginaw, may realize his dream to become an artist. The scholarship will allow Taylor to continue his studies in arts and crafts at Delta and graduate with an Assocate Degree. Representing the MPCA are Mrs. Bernice Kime, Midland (left); Mrs. Adell Dankert, Saginaw and Delta's Director of Financial Aid karl D. Streiff. The ceramic association is comprised of members from studios in Bay City, Midland, Saginaw, Mt. Pleasant, and Marlette.

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This organization is a Youth Guidance Club sponsored by THE NATIONAL SORORITY OF PHI DELTA KAPPA, GAMMA KAPPA CHAPTER. It is composed of young ladies from these high schools -- Buena Vista, Saginaw High, St. Peter and Paul, and North Junior High, who meet certain standards as set up by the Sorority. An average and above scholastic record and school conduct rank at the top of this list.

Some of the Objectives of the sorority for setting up this club are:

1. To develop race pride;
2. To life the educational, moral and social standards of our youth;
3. To create a desire in our girls to improve their scholarship;
4. To encourage active participation in civic affairs.

They also assist their "Big Sisters" (the sorority members) in any of their activities when possible.

THEIR SPECIAL MEMBER

This group was happy to welcome to its roster Miss Agnes Bankie Barclay, a very fine exchange student from Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa. Agnes plans to go to college after she graduates from Saginaw High this year, and become a radio and TV broadcaster at her home. When asked about her likes and dislikes in the United States, she answered, "I like most of all the family with whom I live. I would like to thank them for making my stay here so pleasant. I did not expect such lovely people as this family which was chosen for me -- Mr. and Mrs. Kelone Draine and daughter, Sherry. I dislike, most of all, students who drop out of school and pregnant girls going to school with other students. This is embarrassing to the other students. Since the United States offers many things, including a school for unwed mothers, I think they should attend it. I have enjoyed being a Xinos very much!"

ACTIVITIES

Each year these young ladies strive to make a cultural contribution to their community and at the same time to offer their schoolmates an opportunity for good entertainment. Again, this year with the excellent assistance of their Mothers' Club they presented and participated in the EBONY BALL, which was an exciting, fantastic affair. On this occasion, the entire family dresses up in formal attire and enjoys the evening together.

Another big event for these young ladies is attending their Regional Conference, which convened in Chicago this year at the fabulous Palmer House Hotel. At these conferences, they meet other girls from throughout the Midwestern Region and they enter various contests -- Creative Writing, Art, Sewing, and Crafts. They also discuss and react to different problems confronting our youth of today, especially the Black youth. There is usually a formal luncheon where the various chapters display their talents.

Our winners in the events are shown in these pictures: Vonna Terry and Leslie Daniel in Creative Writing; Sharon Cooper in sewing, and Carla Wilson in art. Carla has won in this event for 3 consecutive years.

In order to display the sewing talent of all the members, and to be recognized as Saginaw Xinos, they made their lovely outfits that they are wearing in the picture in the club colors -- green and white. They proudly wore them at the conference attracting the attention of everyone.

One of the highlights of this trip was a visit to the 100-story John Hancock Center. Shopping in the Loop was also fun.

Many of our former Xinos are enrolled in college and are still showing that old Xinos spirit to fight on 'til victory is won.

The Xinos Roster includes: President-Leslie Daniels, vice-president-Deborah Morris, secretary-Kathy Wilson, corresponding secretary-Gail Little, treasurer-Sharon Cooper, journalist-Carla Wilson, Sgt.-At-Arms - Alvis Taylor, Shelia Robinson, Vernice Robinson, Lynette Woods, Kim Ramsey, Denise Marsh, Kim Evans, Sheila Ray, Terry Eddington, Bonny Pickett, Vonna Terry, Janice Pickett, Secily Burton, Agnes Barclay, Mary Catholic, Gail Walton, Sheila Morris.

The advisors are Miss E. Zipporah Thompson, Mrs. Rosie Hall, Mrs. Cora Jones, and Mrs. Maude Burton.

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It's here for the hundredth time
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With not a soul, no one, to call my own
It creeps up on me
And steadily grows, like a cancer, like blood
Rushes into a vain
And there is nothing I can do
But, turn my thoughts to a better, together day.

Someday (soon I hope, I'm not sure how long I can hold on)
Happiness will come along and take me from the pain
Fill my life with all the Joy
It owes me in back dues
It will introduce me to love
And we will talk of the times
Unhappiness chased me down a dark alley
And I found a friend
We will share our lives and inhuman experiences
And live happily ever after
For once I will be able to laugh
Without the fear of my laughter
Turning to tears, black tears, with whom I'm
Acquainted with very well
And Love and I will blend together
Very well
For we are each other's answer.

SAGINAW SYMPHONY

Application for the 1973 Summer Conservatory of Music has been continued through Thursday June 21 in order to accommodate as many students as possible in the newly-augmented music curriculum, Gideon Grau, Conservatory Director announced today (optional).

"We have designated June 21 as our Conservatory registration day," said Grau. "Young musicians may enroll on that day anytime from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Galleria of the new Fine Arts Center."

Delta's new arts building will be the home of the Conservatory with the music teaching facilities available to the summer students including the Electronics Piano Lab; the Chorus and Orchestra Rehearsal Auditoriums, and over 30 practice studios.

Students enrolled i n the total curriculm will receive two weekly private lessions on their instrument; daily band or orchestral periods; two weekly sessions in music theory and music literature; and daily chorus periods. Faculty members will be available for coaching chamber ensembles of various instrumental combinations.

The Conservatory is open to students in grades seven through 12 as of September , 1973. Tuition for the total six week program is $90.00.

Inquires regarding the 1973 summer conservatory should be directed to John Briggs, director of Conference Development 686-0400, Ext. 269. From Midland, 662-4431.

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SAGINAW AFRIKAN LIBERATIO N SUPPORT COMMITTEE WILL HOLD RALLY

The Saginaw Afrikan Liberation Support Committee will hold a rally at Saint Joseph's High School, 911 North 6th Street, Saturday, May 19th.

Highlights of the rally will include live music, speakers, drama, art displays, movies and updated information relative to the struggles for liberation presently taking place on the Afrikan continent, ancestral homeland of over 30 million Black people in the United States.

The ALSC is a coalition of organizations and individuals of various eductional, religious, political, and social ideologies, but who are committed t o self-determination for all Afrikan people. As such, the ALSC will attempt to mobilize all sectors of the Black community to participate in this year's African Liberation Day demonstration which will take place on May 26th. In Detroit, Michigan.

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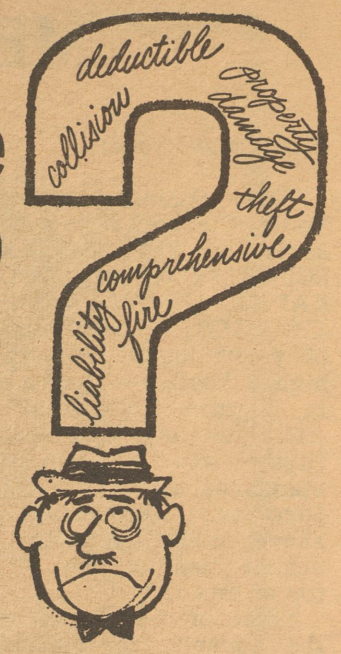

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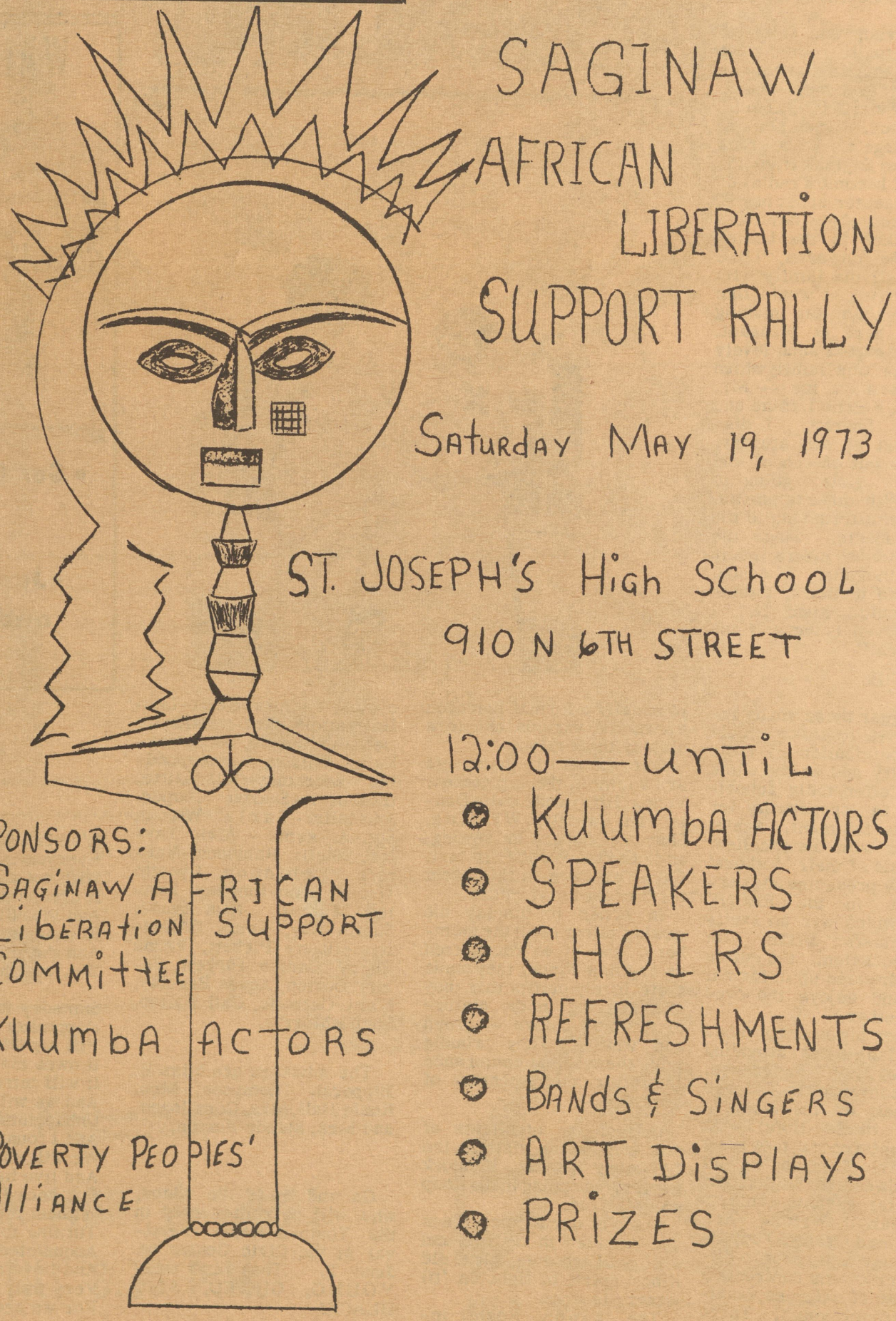

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Last Saturday evening, May 12, 1973, the Tabernacle Baptist Church held its annual Mother and Daughter Banquet at Trinity Lutheran School. The theme for the evening was "A Time for Christian Mothers to Pray".

Mrs. Mary E. Prescott, president of the Saginaw Valley Baptist District Nurses Guilds, was the main speaker at the banquet. Her very sensitive and thought-provoking talk was concluded with verses quoted from the familiar Mother's Day hymn, "My Mother's Prayer."

Following Mrs. Prescott's talk, special gifts were presented to the oldest mother present, Mrs. Georgia Dunn, 65; the youngest mother, 20 year old Barbara Kemp, and the mother with the largest number of children present, Mrs. Delois Turner. Her 7 children are: Ronald, 16, Deborah, 15, twins, Harold and Darold, 11, Vincent, 10, Daphne, 9, and Tammy, 7.

Just as interesting as these sections of the program were the informal remarks of both pastors involved: Rev. Clarence Stangohr of Trinity Lutheran Church, and Rev. R.B. Austin of Tabernacle Baptist Church. Rev. Stangohr expressed his own personal delight that a Southern Baptist congregation and a German Lutheran congregation could share together and see that they both believe in the same God. He said he hoped that this occasion would be just the beginning of a tradition of sharing between black and white churches.

Rev. Austin shared these sentiments in his own dryly humorous way, and also shared some personal experiences that brought the occasion of Mother's Day even closer to home for everyone.

At the end of this interesting program was a home-cooked meal that topped off the evening perfectly, a turkey dinner with all the trimmings fit for a Thanksgiving feast. And just as pleasant as the meal, was the fellowship among all of the mothers and daughters, and even fathers and brothers present.

All in all it was a wonderful family occasion, and everyone who attended can only be looking forward to next year's Mother and Daughter Banquet.

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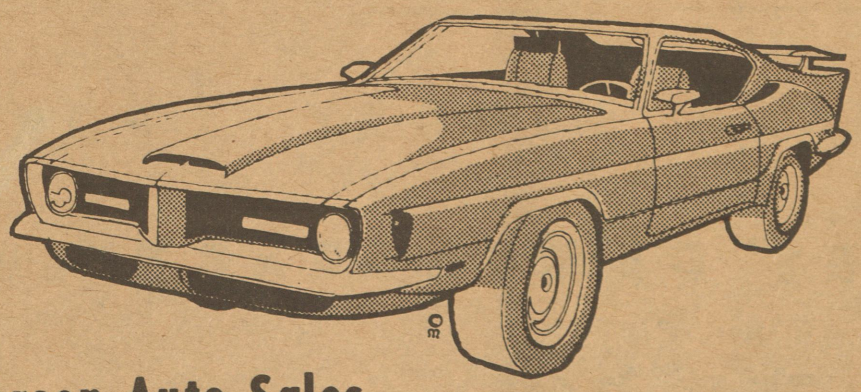

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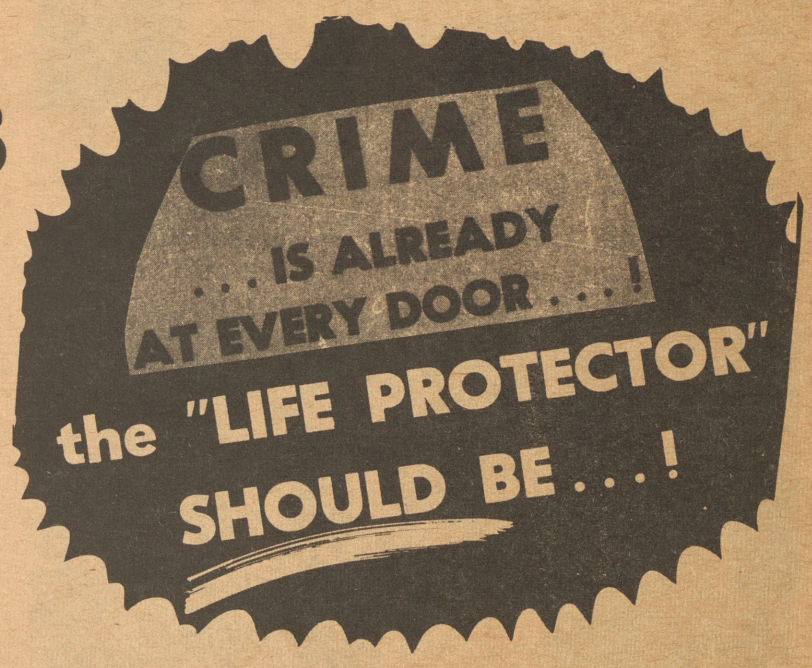

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